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SHOLZBERG NEW PRESIDENT

ASUS ballots ruled invalid

All ASUS election results were declared void on Friday night when it was revealed that there had not been enough ballots printed to accommodate the number of people wishing to vote. New elections will be held on Wednesday, March 10 at all regular Arts and Science polls.

Second vice-president posed another problem: some ballots had six names printed on them while others had only five. There was no counting of ballots at Election Central in the Walter Stewart Room as ASUS executives impounded all of them.

The candidates for presidency are David Brandes, Ian McLean, and Mark Zannis, Jane Currie, Veda Elman, Marlene Rabinovitch, Vicki Silver, and Sharon Sutherland are running for First Vice-President. Robert Bourne, Garick Fisher, Arthur Hister, Sven Jurshevski, Carl Pines, and Meldon Wolfgang are the candidates for the Second Vice-Presidency. Hazel Mendelson and Brenda Zannis will vie for ASUS secretary.



SHARON SHOLZBERG
President



KEN CABATOFF
External Vice-President

Ken Cabatoff, Bob Payette capture External and Internal V-P posts

by S. ROBERTSON GAGE

Sharon Sholzberg BCL 2 became the first woman to be elected President of the Students' Society in a near record vote on Friday.

3,818 votes were cast, of which 1,992 went to Miss Sholzberg, giving her approximately 52.2% of the total. Her sole opponent, Harold Crooks, received 1,648 votes.

Ken Cabatoff BA 4 and Bob Payette B.Eng. 3 were elected Ex-

ternal and Internal Vice-Presidents respectively. Cabatoff won by a margin of 607 votes over his closest challenger in a three-way race; Payette had a margin of 285 votes.

The position of President of the Women's Union went to Ruth Thompson B. Sc. 3.

"I feel honored to have been elected President of the Students' Society," said Miss Sholzberg. "I would like to thank everyone. There's a lot of work to be done in the coming year, and I hope all those who worked in the campaign, on either side, will join together to work for the Students' Society."

Miss Sholzberg said that the fact that she was the first woman to be elected President of the Students' Society did not show a particular increase of open mindedness on the campus. "The student body has always been open minded, and this election only indicates that fact."

The President-elect emphasized that at no time during the cam-

paign did the suggestion that the two-way race was a battle of the sexes occur. However, she conceded that "some may have cast their votes in a very subjective way."

The move into the new University Centre will be Miss Sholzberg's first official task. She has already been in contact with H. Sonny Gordon, Chairman of the New Union Committee, and expects that the newly elected Internal Vice-President will be available to help her this summer.

Approximately 41.5% of the student body took part in Friday's election, putting it some 250 votes off last year's record setting pace.

In the race for External Vice-President Cabatoff received 1,831 votes; Mark Feifer, 1,224; and Philip Resnick, 487. Payette obtained 1,805 votes for Internal Vice-President; Louis Strasberg, 1,520.

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President's Message

A Special Meeting of the Students' Society has been called for 1 pm today. The two Motions to be introduced at the meeting are published on page 3 of today's Daily.

It now appears that these same motions would have been brought up last Thursday had the Open Meeting proved constitutional.

The fact that the President was not informed of the proposed Motions so that he in turn could inform the Students' Society-at-Large of the agenda is not constitutionally forbidden. However, I leave it to you to decide whether it was necessarily courteous or democratic, especially in view of the Vice-President's words in Friday's Daily, that in refusing an appeal to my ruling on the legality of Thursday's Meeting I was either "utterly ignorant of parliamentary procedure involved or consciously denying the students their democratic right."

Now that the proposed Motions have been published in the Daily for the edification of the entire Students' Society, I urge all serious students to attend today's Meeting. I urge you to make yourselves informed of the issues and help the Open Meeting reach a satisfactory, representative decision. Let us hope that mob hysteria will not occur as it did last Thursday. I also hope that the Campus Leaders who encouraged the mob reaction and the Newspaper Editors who turned the incident into a tirade of personal invective will in future act in a responsible manner suitable to "the most autonomous student body in North America and the most prestigious in Canada."

Karper, Kearney elected Presidents of EUS and CUS

Richard Karper became the President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Friday by a vote of 253 to Paul Stanfield's 219, while Frank Kearney ousted Joseph Fridman for the Commerce Undergraduate Society presidency 134 to 84.

Of the total 484 ballots cast by the Engineers, 12 were invalid. The other members of next year's EUS are Ken Neale, who was voted in as First Vice-President, and Andres Soom, Second Vice-President; Lipton Wong, Treasurer; Hyman Kotler, Secretary; and Jack Curran, Athletic Representative, all of whom were acclaimed to office.

The remainder of the CUS executive will be as follows: Vice-President, Susannah Cohen; Treasurer, Allan Chandler; Secretaries, John Hutchison and Pat Jotcham and Athletics' Representative, George Dragonas. A total of 230 Commerce students voted. Twelve ballots were ruled invalid.

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Students' Society President Saeed Mirza congratulates his newly elected successor Sharon Sholzberg following the announcement of her victory by the Chief Returning Officer last Friday. Sharon will be the first woman President of the Students' Society at McGill.

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The "visitor" leaves nevermore to return. I dedicate the masthead to Sandy, who did return; to Cleto, Marc, Elly, Sam (heh, heh), and Honey, who all returned too soon; to Larry and Mac, who turned everything in on time; to Jack who did likewise; to Enn, who made me return twice (pant, puff); and to Jean-Paul, without whom Monday's paper would never have turned up at all. Thank you. WILLIAM GEORGE has just died.

The First Lady

Friday's result was a double header: not only the first woman to run for the Presidency but also the first to succeed. Congratulations are in order to Miss Sholzberg on her fine win; both candidates are to be commended on their campaigns, which were carried on with verve, realism and integrity. Miss Sholzberg brings to her new post a wealth of experience in committee work; she is no stranger to the intricate procedural footwork that marks the various SEC bouts; and, most important of all, she is not afraid to form policy and then to act on it.

Her task in the coming year will not be a light one: McGill students are being forced to come to terms with the New Quebec. A lot of what has passed for policy in the past is in need of reformulation to meet new realities. This campus, as we have pointed out in these columns before, can join the existing drive towards the new kinds of political and social objectives that are being demanded by students everywhere. Our new President's task will be largely an educational one: to ensure that the campus as a whole is intelligently aware of the issues at stake, to ensure that the deliberations of the SEC are taken against a background of total student involvement, to avoid a situation where the SEC finds that it is talking to itself.

The new President should be encouraged by two aspects of this year's election: firstly, the lie has been given to the idea that McGill was far too reactionary to vote for a woman, and secondly, it has been shown to be possible to win an election on an intelligent and committed platform. Clearly, presidential candidates can no longer expect to get votes from promising "a new, fresh approach to student relations." The President has been given a clear mandate for change.

Try Again

Today's Special Meeting of the Students' Society arises out of last week's peculiarly Barnumesque interlude. It will discuss the students' rights to hold demonstrations off-campus. Hopefully, the decisions arrived at will be taken soberly; it is, after all, easy to make mistakes. We ourselves have made one by labelling today's gathering an "emergency" rather than a "special" meeting. Our intentions were honorable; we apologize to our readers and to the President and members of the SEC. Ruefully, we reflect once more that others may boob in darkest council, or in small print, or in secret conclave. Our mistakes, alas, are in bold print, repeated 9325 times in one issue, open to 18,650 accusing eyes, pinned and petrified for posterity. That's the thing about newspapers.

Model Parliament Wrap-Up

The Conservative and New Democratic Parties appear to have taken a bite from the Liberal apple winning seven of 18 Model Parliament elections held on Canadian campuses to date this year.

Eleven Liberal, four Conservative and three New Democratic Party governments have been elected in model parliament balloting during the 1964-65 academic year. A coalition of Conservatives and Student Democratic Party, a student splinter party, formed the government at Acadia University after parliament elections resulted in a tie between the Conservatives and Liberals.

Fourteen Liberal, two Conservative and one NDP government had been voted to power by mid-February, 1964. The apparent swing away from the Liberal Party this year, however, may be compensated by returns at seven universities which have not yet held model parliament elections.

Continuing a three-year-old trend, model parliament victories have again been bought at the expense of majority governments. Only four majority governments have been elected to date, two of them Liberal and one Conservative.

Province by province, model parliament election results bear little resemblance to corresponding provincial results in the 1963 federal election.

In Quebec, a Liberal fortress in 1963, Liberals formed majority governments at Bishop's and Loyola and lost traditionally Liberal McGill to the New Democrats. The Liberals will form a minority government at Sir George Williams where the Conservatives and New Democrats won double the number of seats they held last year.

For the second year, university Liberals made a clean sweep of three Conservative provinces — Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

Alberta. Liberals formed minority governments at the Regina and Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan, at the University of Manitoba and United College and at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. (Last year Edmonton Liberals won by a hefty majority.) The University of Alberta, Calgary, gave the Liberals 34 of 63 seats in its model parliament.

At the University of British Columbia a minority Liberal government and an NDP opposition were voted to power for the second year in succession. In the 1963 federal election, the British Columbia New Democrats won nine seats to the Liberals seven.

Four consecutive victories were divided between New Brunswick and Ontario which voted Liberal in the last federal election and Nova Scotia which voted Conservative. Two Maritime universities — Dalhousie and Mount Allison — and two Ontario universities — McMaster and the University of Guelph — went to the PC's.

The University of Western Ontario gave the Liberals their only victory in Ontario. Two Ontario campuses that voted Liberal in 1963-64, the University of Toronto and Queen's University, have cancelled their model parliaments this year. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Waterloo University College went to the New Democrats.

Canada's defence policy has been the most controversial issue of the nine model parliament sessions held so far this year. Battles over defence bills have caused the fall of three university governments.

Other legislation passed by model parliaments so far has admitted Mainland China to the United Nations (Manitoba), initiated legalized abortion (Acadia), condoned birth control (Bishop's, U. of S., Regina), abolished capital punishment (Bi-

shop's, Acadia), lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 (Bishop's), inaugurated a national health plan (McGill), increased the proportion of Canada's gross national product devoted to foreign aid (Manitoba), and removed trade restrictions with the West Indies (University of Guelph).

Frivolous legislation tends to confirm the observation one Bishop's University student made of model parliament this year. "University legislatures mix the serious with the ridiculous in an attempt to pattern themselves on the House of Commons in Ottawa."

A McGill MP proposed that a native Canadian monarch be chosen each day by lottery to "realize the Canadian dream of queen-for-a-day." At Bishop's, an NDP bill to auction all of Canada except British Columbia and distribute the profits to remaining residents found little support. A resolution to introduce draught beer into dining halls, however, passed unanimously.

At least two university Conservative clubs pointedly ignored national party leader John Diefenbaker during election campaigns this year.

At Mount Allison University, the election was centered on federal issues. The Conservative club, conducting a "who's Diefenbaker" campaign, soundly defeated the Liberals with a "look-to-Ottawa" platform, winning 19 of 35 seats and giving the Conservatives their first majority victory on Canadian campuses in two years.

At Loyola, Conservatives rebelled against Diefenbaker as national leader and merged with the Canadian National Reform Movement (CNRM) in a move described by Loyola Conservatives leaders as "an attempt to rid the party of a dangerous man." The coalition, the Independent Democratic Party, ran a poor second to the Liberals.

Again this year, some students rejected "old-line" parties to form their own political groups or to support those created in former years. At most universities, student-created splinter parties have had little success, — though in several cases, they joined "old-line" parties to form coalition governments.

LETTERS

Editorial Comment

Dear Madam:

I find it necessary to comment on the Daily editorial of Friday, March 5th.

A regular meeting of the Students' Society was announced two weeks in advance instead of the three weeks as required by the Constitution. The President of the Students' Society was compelled to adjourn the meeting as soon as this was brought to his attention, and he did so. He upheld the Constitution.

It is very surprising that those who carried on the meeting in violation of the Constitution were not criticized.

Sharon Sholzberg, BCL 2

To Err Is Human And Widespread

Dear Madam:

With regard to your editorial of Friday, March 5, 1965, we would like to offer a few comments.

Your editorial appears to be mis-titled. The caption "The open society" has little to do with the main purpose of the editorial, which appears to us to have been the publishing of a vindictive, vitriolic attack upon the President of the Students' Society. We feel that somewhere between the report which you wrote for the front page, and the editorial which you assumedly approved for page 4, there was a substantial loss of journalistic objectivity and a failure in integrity. The innuendos and insinuations in the editorial ap-

pear to us to be stretching the limits of good taste.

The Students' Society and its many parts have suffered through a difficult year of mistakes. Those of us who have assumed responsibility in various capacities in student government have made our inevitable mistakes, and we have had to live with them. In certain instances the seriousness of our mistakes has been distorted considerably out of proper proportion for a variety of reasons. We could each increase the intensity of our criticism of one another, thereby rendering an uncomfortable situation intolerable; or we could collectively attempt to minimize the deleterious effect of these mistakes upon the Students' Society as a whole, by taking positive measures to avoid future mistakes and by maintaining a proper perspective based upon impersonal objectivity.

Why must the President bear the brunt of the attack for the mistake in giving inadequate notice for the open meeting? The President bears the responsibility because his is the duty. But did he not announce his intention to the Students' Executive Council? Were you not there? What of the duties of the other members of the student government?

What we are attempting to suggest is that too many of us have taken an exclusively negative attitude toward those with whom we live and work and govern. To err is human, and we have all proven our humanity. Can we now turn to a more constructive course, abandoning the eye-for-an-eye code of Hammurabian justice, and work together to right our wrongs — rather than senselessly set heads rolling in frustration growing out of our fallibilities?

Stephen E. Doyle

Jill McMurtry

Peter Terroux

George Kubanek

Gerry Ross

today

Monday, March 8

HILLEL: Elections for new executive officers. Cast ballots March 8, 9, 10 from 10 am-5:15 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. All registered members are encouraged to exercise their franchise (VI. 5-9171).

CHEMISTRY CLUB (CIC): Dr. G.R. Webber of McGill will give a talk on "Spectroscopic Analysis of Trace Elements" to joint meeting of **Geology Club**. Chem 104, 1-2 pm. All welcome.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Tues., March 9. Practice in Redpath Hall, 4:30 pm.

MCGILL MARTLETS: Concert practice at RVC, 7 pm.

SCM: Sixth study in Prophetic Protest series led by Roger Balk. 1-2 pm, 3625 Aylmer. Lunch available.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: 1 pm, C-104. Speaker Dr. G.R. Webber. All welcome, even the Adams Club.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Biology 100 films: 1) Embryonic Development of the Chick 2) Coral Wonderland. B-250 at 1 pm. For Biology 100 students and others interested.

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Presidential nomination meeting. Salon, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH: Question and Answer Series. Mr. Michael Desplands, lecturer at Presbyterian College, will speak on 'Christianity and Marxism'. H-114 at 1:10 pm.

NEWMAN MASS: Mass today and every weekday during Lent at 1:05 and 5:15. (J. Worland, 842-0879).

Tuesday, March 9

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General Meeting at 1800 Z in the Attic-73.

STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE: Membership meeting to discuss program and Constitution.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Compulsory meeting in Club Room. 1-2 pm. Everyone attend.

JUDO CLUB: Elections to be held today. Juniors and Seniors attendance required. Wednesday at Seido-Keban.

ROCKET SOCIETY: Eng. 122 at 1 pm. Important policy meeting.

Wednesday, March 10

CAMERA CLUB: Last meeting of the year. Colour slide show of 100 of the best Anscochrome slides of 1963. Walter M. Stewart Room, 7 pm.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Prof. B. Bernholz, Department of Industrial Engineering, University of Toronto to speak on Operations Research. Room 101, Engineering Building. 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 pm. Union Lounge. Business to include amending of club constitution.

YCL: Stanley Ryerson to speak on "Canada and Africa", 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

LETTERS CLUB: Mr. M.J. Youle — "The horse and the Arts or the Status of the Author in Contemporary Society in Relation to the Cultures of Masses" 8:15 pm, SCM.

Thursday, March 11

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. J.W. Moffat, from The U. of T., to speak on "Quasi-Stellar Sources" at 1 pm in PSC 106.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Rev. George Young, Director of Five Oaks Christian Workers Center at Paris, Ontario, to speak about Center importance to Youth. United Theological Library, 1 pm.

Forge hits soon; talent now needed for upcoming year

What have these people in common? Leonard Cohen, Professor Alan Heuser, Pierre Coupey, Henry Moscovitch, Professor Charles Taylor, Michael Malus, Professor Constance Beresford-Howe, Lawrence Wasser, Daryl Hine and David Solway?

No, you've guessed wrongly; in fact they have all been contributors at one time or another to the doyen of Canadian university literary magazines, McGill University's *Forge*. *Forge* will hit the campus in about a week's time, it costs fifty cents and this year it is a particularly stunning issue. With ninety-odd pages of prose, poetry, artwork and some memorable photography, it will be an extremely popular buy. It will be reviewed in Friday's Awards Issue of the *Daily*.

open house

While Open House has been planned for October 15 and 16, 1965, the official decision from Senate on the budget and final dates will not be announced until later this week. It was erroneously reported in Friday's *Daily* that the Senate had already announced its decision. The dates set were those of the Students' Society.

Special Meeting

A Special Meeting of the Students' Society is to be held in the Union Ballroom, 1 pm Monday, March 8, 1965.

This meeting is designated a Special Meeting as it is being called as a result of a petition received by the President signed by 300 members of the Students' Society.

It is not an Emergency Meeting as advertised in the *Daily* Friday, March 5, in direct contravention of my instructions when placing the notice. See Article 10, Section 3 in the Constitution as published in Student Handbook.

The following motions will be presented:

1) Resolved that the current SEC ruling on off-campus demonstrations be rescinded and replaced by the following: Any SEC club or society can hold parades off campus provided it identifies itself and does not purport to represent the majority will of the Students' Society of McGill University.

2) Resolved that the President of the Students' Society be given the mandate to approach the administration to modify the University regulation number VII concerning parades to comply with the spirit of the previous motion.

SAEED MIRZA,
President,
Students' Society

Big Brother in Spring

by HONEY DRESHER

Ah, what sweet harmony of Springtime there is. Birds nestling in the sheltered nooks of the Three Bares, canine lovers nestling in the shade of the "Grand Arbre" and romantic McGillians just nestling. From above, cool water from melting icicles joins the drifting streams circulating on campus thoroughfares. The plaintive voices of campus politicians mingle sweetly with the chirping of the birds... how aesthetic, how harmonious is the Springy atmosphere.

Yet woe and alas, Big Brother sees all from the lofty heavens.

Chuckling scornfully with his professorial comrades, he thus declares aloud: Ye who participate joyfully in the pleasant fruitfulness of Spring, lend me your ears. The twelfth of Thermidor stealthily approaches, on which day ye will all pass through the gates of "The Gym" to be judged by thy betters.

Ah, McGillians what Springful joy we have lost. Let us take to the sky with our Hartz-Mountain birdseed and join our feathered friends. Let us leave papers, pencils and cribnotes behind and find our peace in heavenly flight.

CAREERS IN CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD

Students of Arts, Commerce, Law and Science are invited to attend a Panel Seminar on the subject "Employment of Junior Executive Officers and Foreign Service Officers".

1:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 10
Room 26, New Leacock Building

This meeting will last about one hour, but the members of the Panel will be available afterward for private discussions in Room 31 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and all Day Thursday, at the Placement Office. Come when you can.

A special invitation to those who expect to graduate in 1966, but all are welcome. Details are available at the Placement Office.

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Poll Breakdown

	PRESIDENT			Vice-President (External)			Vice-President (Internal)		
	Crooks	Sholberg		Cabatoff	Feifer	Reinick	Payette	Strauberg	Inv.
Architecture	33	63		26	38	13	51	29	18
Arts Bldg.	543	565		412	375	144	530	501	105
Humanities Bldg.	428	441		477	248	123	461	344	56
PSC	200	268		237	145	62	232	206	43
Dentistry	56	42		46	39	17	40	38	31
Education	13	14		17	6	1	15	8	5
Divinity	9	14		11	6	5	16	6	1
Engineering	244	253		212	223	46	226	258	38
Law	55	94		54	74	13	77	43	32
Medicine	59	39		43	29	23	48	42	10
Nursing & Social Work	35	67		43	27	17	53	33	19
Music	9	22		13	14	3	16	12	1
Total	1648	1992		1831	1224	487	1805	1520	349

Postgraduate representative: Dewar — 73; Ogunbanwo — 143; Invalid — 9.

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"OTTO LOEWI SHALL RISE AGAIN". (Take Note: Ellie, Mr. & Mrs. Brian, Stern, Earl and all you forgo). To E.K. — maybe The Ears will hear of this — M.E.

P.C.S.S. OPEN MEETING Monday, March 8, 1 pm. Rooms 104, 105, 106, Wilson Hall. Main Topic: CONSTITUTION REVISION. Please Attend.

Professor Michael Brian, well-known critic, on: "BLOOD, GOLD AND ALCHEMY IN MACBETH"; Tuesday, March 2, 8:15 pm, 3625 Aylmer, McGill Letters Club.

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JV cagers cop championship

by ELLY ALBOIM

Ring the bells, sound the chimes, and declare a campus holiday! The Indian basketball squad brought the CIBL championship back with them this weekend as they topped Sir George in a two-game total point final, 112-82. The score in the second game was 55-40.

Merv Sabey finally hit his playing peak in the last game as he led the team to victory with 20 points and 19 rebounds. He moved and worked well; controlled the ball for a good portion of the contest; and rallied his teammates throughout the game. Peter

Small and Ron Young were next high scorers with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Sir George played a spirited game but were under handicaps from the start: the fifteen point cushion that the Indians brought into Mont St. Louis Gym was a little too stiff to be overcome; only five players showed up for the game and two of them fouled out in the waning minutes of the contest; and the Georgian Coach had been removed before the opening whistle due to alleged irregularities in conduct so that the concrete campusers were without leadership.

The Indians worked hard for the championship; after two losses at the start of the season,

the Tribe were determined to win and did not lose another. Under Coach Tom Thompson, they practiced often, refused to give up, and displayed close-knit team spirit. As Thompson pointed out, it was the culmination of a season long team effort; depth was a major factor in the success and was provided by Ron Barrie, Peter Kerr, Brian Monteith, Frans Skinner, and Gerry Traeger. These boys were able to move in brilliantly when people like John Padden, Ron Young and Sheldon Zimmer sustained injuries and were unable to play. Several of the champions will definitely move up to the seniors next season and will provide the hapless Redmen with some added strength.

WAA to hold open meeting

The semi-annual WAA Open meeting will be held Wed. March 10 at 5:15 pm in the RVC common room. Vivian Hollingworth and Cheryl Ortstein will contest the position of secretary, Sue Boville, Judy Lindsey and Christine Scott are vying for treasurer and Jill Johnson, Lynn Schofield, and Ruth Thompson are seeking the post of Chairman of the CSC. Patience Rose has been acclaimed Chairman of the RAC as has Barbara Moon as Press Agent. The question of a field hockey and/or a soccer team will be considered.

FIGURE SKATING

There will be a meeting for all figure skaters Tuesday, March 9 at 3 pm when the new executive will be elected.

Cabatoff...

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Sola Ogunbanwo has chosen to represent the Post-Graduate Students' Society, defeating Stephen Dewar. The vote count was 163 to 73.

In addition to Thompson's Women's Union victory over Evelyn Bloomfield, 568 to 490; Linda Finnie was elected Secretary and Louise Pomeroy, Fifth Member at Large.

Karper...

(Continued from page 1)

The results of the Dental Students' Society elections put Ken Wright in as President, David Gibbs as Secretary-Treasurer, and John Badger as Reporter. The other members of the DDS Council were acclaimed.

Vice-President is James Innes, Social Chairman Brian Denyar, and Athletic Representative, Wade Kenney.

PGSS

The PGSS open meeting scheduled for 1 pm, Monday, March 8, has been postponed for one week. It will be held at 1 pm on Monday, March 15, in rooms 104, 105, 106, Wilson Hall.

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Indians select Pratt for MVP

by LARRY HAIMOVITCH

Two rugged rearguards have walked off with post-season honours in voting by the Indian hockey players.

Workhorse Cortney Pratt won the Most Valuable Player Award over classy netminder Tony Tremblay in an extremely close vote. A burly 175-pounder, Pratt was a jewel of consistency all year and was one of the few Indians to give 100 per cent in every encounter. Pratt is a sure bet to move up to the Redmen next year

and off this year's play he figures to be a vital cog in the revamped senior lineup.

Graeme Tennant came to the Tribe as an unheralded defenceman from Quebec City and for the early part of the season he picked splinters on the Indian bench. However when injuries and suspensions to Indian blueliners forced Coach Bellemare to call on Tennant he was equal to the task and performed brilliantly. In the last three outings of the campaign he picked up two goals and two assists and impressed all with his sparkling play. If his rapid improvement continues into next season he may win a place on the Redmen.

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Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

- chairman, McGill Science Conference
- vice-chairman, McGill Science Conference
- editor, McGill Science Journal
- chairman, History and Philosophy of Science Society
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Application forms may be obtained from the SEC Office and must be returned by

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All inquiries addressed to the Chairman, and left at the Tuck Shop, will be answered.

David J. Weiser,
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- chairman, novice training
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MONDAY, MARCH 15